



Annual EPG tour lets family, friends inside



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Photo by Rob Martinez

Inside



Photo by Anthony Reed

Check it out

ACS family programs provide needed assistance.

See Page A10



Photo by Rob Martinez

Retirement

Twenty Soldiers say "goodbye."

See Page A11



Photo by Riki Tarquinio

Crafty boys

Cub Scouts clay around.

See Page B1

Fort community fills food locker

Dear Editor:

The "Ride to Work" food drive on July 19 was a resounding success!

The donations collected completely filled three full size long-bed pick-up trucks and an additional Sport Utility Vehicle. We also collected \$200 in cash and checks.

The success of this event can only be attributed to the charity of individuals and of others who unilaterally organized group donations. The largest amount of donations received at once was the result of a motorcycle-rider group organized and led by Rudy Dettler and Lorenzo Mata.

Other large donations of food from three military units were collected and provided by Capt. Tim Carignan (Company B, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion), Capt. Christopher Britt (Company C, 304th MI Battalion) and Staff Sgt. Melissa Waldman (Non-commissioned Officers Academy). The NCO Academy donation required an additional pick-up the day after the food drive because there was not enough

room in the trucks available on the day of the food drive. Andi Malone, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, organized another group donation from workers in Rowe Hall and delivered the substantial donations during her lunch break.

The donations from individuals throughout the day continued to inspire the food drive volunteers; the Soldier with a family who had needed to use the food locker two weeks prior and now is happy to be able to give something back, the young Soldier who dropped off half of the groceries he bought for himself because he knew that others were in need; and the officers, NCOs, family members, retirees, and civilians who donated multiple bags of groceries upon leaving the commissary.

One unidentified gentleman pulled his car alongside the collection point, dropped off nine bags of food, and then quickly drove off.

In addition to the individuals mentioned above; we would not have been successful without the support of many



Photo by Chief Warrant Officer Chris Haywood

Staff Sgt. Christal Dennis of the Staff Judge Advocate office donates a bag of groceries to the Installation Chaplain's Food Locker at the post commissary as Chaplain (Maj.) Kevin Leideritz accepts.

people on this installation who organized and supported the food drive, and to the volunteers at the collection points.

To all who were involved, thanks

very much for getting this idea off the ground and helping our Soldiers.

Sincerely,
Chet Brown

Scout On The Street — What is the best part about going back to school and why?



Trenholm Reiszewitz, age 9
4th grade



Andrea Brimm, age 8
3rd grade



Cheyenne Garrett, age 11
6th grade



Akeem Ramsey, age 8
3rd grade



Nardello Keith, age 7
3rd grade

"I am ready to go back because I like learning."

"We get to do more projects."

"I will be making new friends."

"You get to meet new people."

"I want to learn about math."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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'Why am I here?' - MI School breaks it down

Story by Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

A young company commander has a new private in his office asking how long it will be before he begins the Interrogator's Course. Meanwhile, the Brigade Commander is requesting a detail for a big mission. Attending Military Intelligence School here can enable leaders to more effectively and efficiently address these and other issues.

The Military Intelligence School here trained 13,275 students in Fiscal Year '05. They are expecting approximately 15,000 students to pass through its classrooms in Fiscal Year '06 to attend more than 127 courses. Instructors and administrators are needed to facilitate the students' needs.

To help those instructors, facilitators and unit chains of command, United States Army Intelligence Command has established a course called "The Business of Training at the Intelligence School" here.

"Anyone new to the schoolhouse needs to get an understanding of how we operate," said Dr. Russell Watson, dean, Training Development Support, U.S. Army Intelligence Center. "The Business of Training at the Intelligence School course is designed to provide information to people from the time they arrive here so they know who we are and what we do."

Watson said the objective of the course is to save time and resources. "We have unit commanders tasked to do things. They may not know that we can be a great resource to them, and possibly save them time and effort in accomplishing their missions."

The course has been running for two years. "Every six to eight months, people change jobs here," Watson said. "That's just part of the military culture. The new people spend a lot of time trying to play catch up and find their way. We want to help them find out what drives what, and who does what to whom within the schoolhouse."

The rank of attendees varies from sergeant to colonel.

"Taskings come down from many areas and must be addressed as soon as possible," Watson said. "It's important that personnel within the unit at all levels

understand what it is we do here."

The course attempts to break down every organization that affects the schoolhouse in one way or another. It identifies the major and minor players and as many current points of contact available at the time of the course. The course also shares schoolhouse requirements, concepts, doctrine, training, and training development and resources with attendees.

The course delves into Concept Development, Doctrine Development, Systems Training and Integration, and Training Development within the schoolhouse. The USAIC structure, mission and how the schoolhouse conducts business is thoroughly explained as well.

The course includes an extended explanation of Digital Training Architecture, Core Competencies, Digital Training Facilities, Classroom Configurations, the USAIC Simulation Center, Workplace Automation, USAIC Current Projects and Key Priorities.

The Noncommissioned Officer Academy here is an integral part of the schoolhouse. Likewise, it plays an integral part of the course. Attendees learn about the mission of the NCOA, an in-depth explanation of the organization – including a quick-brief of each course, changes on the horizon, and a detailed point-of-contact list.

The Academics Records Branch is vital within any schoolhouse. The course includes a section solely dedicated to addressing this facet. Another section addresses the training development process, reminding attendees, "If you don't have the resources you need to do your job today, blame the person who held your job two years ago!"

There is also an explanation for the new Automated Systems Approach to Training, which is a database management system which provides total task management.

Classroom scheduling, Field Training Exercises and the Central Issue Facility are vital in a training environment. The course provides tips and helpful information to attendees in hopes of them making a smooth transition.

Watson said, "The entire schoolhouse must work together to ensure we continue providing quality soldiers to the units down range."

Pollett nominated for second star

Armed Forces Press Service

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announced July 26 that the President has nominated Army Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett for the appointment to the grade of major general. Pollett is currently serving as commanding general, United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command here.



Photo by Spc. John Martinez

Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett participates in an 11th Signal Brigade field training exercise.

Practice motorcycle safety during monsoon season

Fort Huachuca Safety Office



Although the monsoon season brings much needed water and heat relief to our area, it also increases the risks of motorcycle riding. The Fort Huachuca community has recently suffered three motorcycle accidents resulting in one death, one serious injury and one minor injury. Two out of the three involved no other vehicle.

The monsoon rains create special hazards for motorcycle riders.

They deposit sand at almost every intersection. When turning, do so with care. Prior to turning, visually check the roadway for sand and turn slowly and carefully to avoid it.

The rains also create slick roadways due to the accumulated oils left from other vehicle traffic combining with the fresh water. The rain will also accumulate on your visor, impairing vision.

Use risk management. If it is raining, plan accordingly. Allow more time for travel and travel at slower speeds. Drive defensively, looking out for road obstructions. If possible, take your car. Otherwise, pull over and wait for the rain to stop.

Non motorcycle riders need to exercise extra vigilance while driving during times of reduced visibility. Look out for motorcyclists. They may be your coworkers, friends or family.

For more information, contact the Fort Huachuca Safety Office at 533-3697.

Post names top Army NCO of Quarter here

Story and photo by Anthony Reed

Scout Staff

Accomplish the mission and take care of Soldiers – those are the two basic responsibilities of a noncommissioned officer.

“I joined the Army to get out on my own and experience life,” said Sgt. Joshua Calderon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Battalion. He has been acknowledged as the post’s NCO of the Quarter.

“The Army has not only taught me a skill [power generator equipment repairer], but I can do more than just take care of myself,” said the Houston, Texas native. He is responsible for six Soldiers who look to him for leader-

ship and guidance. “Leading Soldiers is something I love to do.”

Displaying his leadership potential, Calderon used his preparation for the NCO of the Quarter Board as a teaching tool for his troops. “To prepare for the board,” he explained, “I studied a lot and encouraged my Soldiers to compete. We made it a family thing because helping and encouraging them to prepare for the boards really got me ready as well. They helped me stay sharp.”

Calderon said he made a conscious decision from the day he enlisted that he was going to be a career Soldier. “My personal goal is to continue striving to be a better Soldier and leader.”

He said he hopes competing in this board helps prepare him for the Sergeant

Audie Murphy Club board, as well as the promotion board for staff sergeant. He is also honing his technical and tactical proficiency as he eyes becoming a warrant officer, as well.

In his spare time, Calderon said he loves spending time with his wife, Cassie. They spend quality time swimming, enjoying movies and just relaxing.

Though he is honored and humbled to be selected the post’s NCO of the Quarter, Calderon said, “Being selected has not really changed anything about me personally or as a Soldier. I set the example for my Soldiers, which is what I’m supposed to do. People shouldn’t expect or accept credit for the things they should do anyway. I’m a Soldier. I’m an NCO. I’m a leader. It’s what I do.”



Sgt. Joshua Calderon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, prepares documentation while at work in the office. Calderon was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter.



Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher Casey, Fort Huachuca U.S. Marine Corps Detachment, demonstrates strength and endurance on the pull-up bars. He has been cited as Marine of the Quarter.

Local Marine garners top MOQ honors

Story and photo by Anthony Reed

Scout Staff

“The few. The proud. The Marines.”

Even on an Army installation, it’s difficult to miss the place that the Marine Devil Dogs call home. Located near the post’s Eifler Fitness Center, a large red flag symbolizing the Marine Corps flies mightily above the infamous pull-up bars.

Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher Casey said he bleeds the red and gold of the Marine Corps flag, and relishes the challenge of doing one more pull-up each time he enters the Fort Huachuca U.S. Marine Corps Detachment.

His pride was apparent when he was named the post’s Marine of the Quarter.

This was definitely a major accomplishment for me,” said the Clarksville, Va. native. “This definitely makes you feel good about yourself.”

Casey is here learning to be a morse intercept operator at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center. While assigned here, the detachment is preparing him for one of his major lifelong goals.

“Once a Marine, always a Marine,” Casey said. “I want to be a career Marine – ultimately becoming a gunnery sergeant.”

Casey said he competed at boards while stationed at Corry Station, Pensacola, Fla. “Those boards were highly competitive. Even though I didn’t win then, I’m sure that experience helped me win this one. The more you go, the

better you get.”

Aside from the competitive Marine of the Quarter board, Casey also serves as the detachment’s Platoon Guide, which gives him charge and responsibility as a student-status leader.

“It’s my responsibility to look out for my peers – making sure they are taking care of their Marine responsibilities, as well as personal and classroom duties,” he said. “Being Platoon Guide and appearing before the board helped my proficiency in military knowledge, and probably helped my confidence as well.”

There are very few Marines on this Army installation. Casey is a Marine the Corps and his military brethren can be proud of.

Keith Young named Fort Huachuca’s Civilian of the Month

Story and photo by Michael Collins

Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month for July is Keith Young, a supply program analyst for the 11th Signal Brigade. He was presented the award by Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, at a ceremony July 27.

Other nominees for the award were Diane Quast, secretary, Training and Doctrine Command system manager air sensors, Mark Domenic, training instructor at the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, John Ratcliffe, general engineer at Network Enterprise Telecommunications Command, Arthur Chavira, logistics management specialist at Communications Security Logistics Activity and Eduardo Bracamonte, senior information technology specialist at Installation Electronic Warfare Test Directorate.

Among the accomplishments that earned

Young the honor is saving more than \$3.5 million by identifying unnecessary requisitions and having them de-obligated from the supply system. He also established a program to review Army technical manuals and supply catalogs that produced 136 pages of recommended corrections that were sent to the appropriate Department of the Army agency. The significant impact on property accountability in the brigade and the Army is another measure that could easily save millions of dollars.

Young is responsible for monitoring the overall operations of logistics information systems within the brigade. He also served as the principle point of contact for all brigade supply systems and is the principal contact for subordinate units for technical advice with logistical automation networks, regulations, and procedures in the logistical arena. He interprets logistical requirements of all supply activities from acquisition to procurement,

storage, distribution, property accountability and disposal.

“I feel great,” said Young when asked how he felt about winning Civilian of the Month honors. “I don’t think I deserve it any more than anyone else at the 11th Signal Brigade. We have a good team and I enjoy working here.”

Aside from the appreciation and recognition for his efforts, Young will receive the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet, gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants, a desk plaque from Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a Morale Welfare and Recreation certificate for lunch or dinner from a Fort Huachuca establishment, a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce and his name, as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

To nominate a deserving civilian employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month, contact CPAC at



Civilian of the Month for July Keith Young reviews manuals while working at S-4, 11th Signal Brigade.

533-5282 for further information. All permanent appropriated fund and non-appropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel.

Installation Retirement Ceremony

Post shows appreciation for Soldiers, their families for years of dedication

Story and photos by Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

Twenty departing senior leaders, their family members and friends convened at the quarterly installation retirement ceremony Friday at Cochise Theater. The event was hosted by the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.

U.S. Army Garrison Commander Col. Jonathan Hunter, and Command. Sgt. Major Douglas Sandstrom presented each of the Soldiers with awards and decorations to honor their military careers and accomplishments.

During the ceremony, Hunter asked the family members of the retiring Soldiers to stand and be applauded for their dedication to their Soldiers and country. He further explained that during the twenty to thirty year careers of these Soldiers they have led Soldiers through much doctrinal and technological change.

Hunter said that their job is not done yet, "While you may take off the uniform, you are a Soldier forever; ... you are part of the Army forever, and we challenge you to continue to

represent our Army ... wherever you are in whatever position ...

"It's the end of the march, the end of the campaign, and it's time for you to move on to new challenges.

"On the behalf of Major General Fast and Brig. Gen. (promotable) Pollet, I just want to tell you congratulations, ... here at Fort Huachuca, we all congratulate you for a job very, very well done."

The retirees are: Col. Michael Brown; Chief Warrant Officer William Baumbach; Sgt. Maj. Edward Brown, Jr.; Chaplain Lt Col. Dennis Madtes; Maj. Terence Fossgreen; Maj. Rhett Weddell; Chief Warrant Officer Daniel Pick; Sgt. First Class Joe Baquera; Sgt. First Class James Byrd; Sgt. First Class Chris Gant; Sgt. First Class James Hanson, Sgt. First Class Jeffery Hanson; Sgt. First Class Angela Moriarity; Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Pease; Sgt. First Class Sally Price; Sgt. First Class Glen Riddels; Sgt. First Class Christopher Sterner; Sgt. First Class Palmer Walker; Sgt. First Class Sylvester Walker; Staff Sgt. John Cruz.



The 36th Army band created a traditional ambiance for the event.



U.S. Army Garrison Commander Col. Jonathan Hunter, and Command. Sgt. Major Douglas Sandstrom present each retirees with awards and decorations to honor their military careers and accomplishments.

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PTSD is normal reaction to abnormal events

By Selina Jeanise

Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center

Army Medicine is committed to removing the stigma often associated with posttraumatic stress disorder. PTSD is a normal reaction to abnormal events.

Soldiers must receive the best in health care so they can better enjoy an optimum quality of life after serving the United States Army and this country.

An integral component of total health care is mental and emotional health, because essentially the mind and body are one. Soldiers will not seek help if they fear repercussions professionally or personally.

PTSD is a term that describes a variety of emotional and physical effects many persons may exhibit (signs) or experience (symptoms) after being involved in, seeing or even hearing a traumatic event or events. Persons may even experience PTSD

symptoms by seeing the after-effects of a traumatic event such as a plane crash or bombing. The bottom line is that one doesn't have to actually experience direct combat to develop PTSD. To many people, this is confusing and hard to understand.

To better comprehend why people develop PTSD it is helpful to have a basic understanding of the human brain and nervous system. Our brain works much like a computer, except better. The human brain and nervous system constantly scan our environment and surroundings.

Activities and events around us, things we see and hear, to include noises and spoken words, temperature changes and smells are all processed, analyzed, and stored in our brain as memories. This process physically changes different parts of the brain. How we perceive, think and feel about these events depends on many factors such as age, gender, culture and ethnic background, past experiences, and

physical and mental health.

One very important fact to remember is that while our brain is doing all this processing, actual physical changes are taking place in our brain, nervous system, and throughout the different systems in our bodies.

When people experience anything that makes them afraid, they are experiencing what is termed the "fight or flight response." The basics of this physical and emotional response are that when we see or hear something that frightens us or may be a perceived threat to us, our bodies react in a very physical manner.

On a short-term basis, this response is no threat to our health and actually is a very necessary survival mechanism. However, if this flight or fight response is happening over and over without rest or relaxation or if the traumatic event is severe enough, there may result a negative impact on a person's physical as well as emotional and

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mental health. The term used to describe this is called hypervigilance. This is why many who aren't involved in direct combat do develop PTSD; they are living in fear on a daily basis and the body doesn't discriminate between the two. This fear response is still activated.

Army Behavioral Health Service department are vigilant about PTSD and getting our Soldiers the medical treatment they must have. They are diligent in searching for and implementing the latest and best treatment plans for PTSD.

BHS staffs have found a variety of treatment strategies works best because what may work for one individual may not work for another. The reason for this is that PTSD develops and manifests differently in each person. Contributing factors seem to be past experiences, available support systems, and genetics to a degree. One important

factor is the support and understanding we give to our Soldiers. Many Soldiers with PTSD in the past have been thought of as "discipline problems" and were punished because of their behavior. However, there is positive change in this trend. More and more leaders are giving these Soldiers the support they need and are making sure they are getting treatment. More leaders have experienced combat and have a better understanding of PTSD because of their experiences and ongoing education.

It is also very important to understand PTSD does not discriminate. Professionals are seeing PTSD among enlisted, officers and even very equal numbers of males and females. There also don't seem to be any differences in ethnicity or cultures. One aspect that does seem to make a difference is an available support system. Persons who suffer from PTSD do seem to fare better if they have a good support system,

whether that is family, friends, or buddies at work.

PTSD is highly treatable. One vital factor in successfully treating PTSD seems to be early recognition and intervention. Changes in sleep patterns, increased irritability, increased alcohol consumption or drug abuse, depression, changes in personality, as well as discipline problems, or any combination of these may indicate a person is suffering from PTSD.

Leaders at all levels must educate themselves and be prepared to recognize Soldiers who may have PTSD. Contact RWBAHC trained psychologists and Behavioral Health professionals to request informative speaking engagements for your organization.

(Dr. Glenn Marks, a psychologist on staff at RWBAHC's Behavioral Health Services, contributed professional expertise for this article.)

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ACS offers more than a helping hand

By Anthony Reed

Scout Staff

Let's play Jeopardy.

Answer: It is a category Soldiers study for promotion boards, and is often misconstrued as "the place troops go to after they get in some sort of trouble."

What is ACS?

Yes, that's the correct answer, but do you really know what Army Community Service is?

"ACS is a comprehensive social service program, provided free-of-charge, designed to assist the installation commander in identifying and resolving emerging social problems and to support the installation community through the development and provision of varied services designed to address complex personal, family and community social needs. All services provided are free of charge," said Shirley Pettaway, post ACS director. "We offer a myriad of services to assist all active duty and retired military personnel and their families, along with members of the Army National Guard and Reserve when on active duty and their families."

Pettaway manages the installation ACS program through subordinate program coordinators. She also has technical responsibility for the ACS program which includes accountability for the quality and types of services provided, overall program effectiveness, and promoting acceptance of the program.

According to Pettaway, programs provided by ACS include:

- Financial Readiness Program is designed to educate the military community about their consumer rights; provide assistance with consumer and product related complaints, and provide them with the knowledge to become informed consumers. Assistance is available in preparing a basic budget and setting up a debt-liquidation program. Individual and family financial management assistance is available. The following services are offered individually or in a classroom setting: Budgeting, Checkbook Management, Credit Management, Military Relief Act, CARFAX, Credit Reports, and Consumer Affairs.

- Army Emergency Relief provides emergency financial assistance to Soldiers in the form of interest-free loans, grants or a combination of both. The AER program provides assistance with food, rent, utilities, emergency transportation, vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical/dental expenses, and personal needs when pay is delayed, stolen, or otherwise unavailable. Scholarships are also given for undergraduate-level education based on financial need, to children of Soldiers. The AER Spouse Education Assistance Program provides scholarships for stateside students who are spouses, to attend post-secondary school full time as an undergraduate. The Commander's Referral Program is an extension of the AER Program that allows commanders the flexibility to approve loans for Soldiers up to \$1,000. This program was implemented in November 2005, and it allows active duty Soldiers who lack funding, to meet their monthly obligations. Criteria for eligibility must be

met. The intent of the Commanders Referral Program is to reduce the number of Soldiers utilizing payday lenders. From its inception through April this year, Soldiers have received approximately \$2.1 million in AER funds under this category, representing 16% of total AER assistance to Soldiers. The overall average Commanders Referral AER loan is \$940.

- Family Advocacy Program is designed to preserve family wellness through prevention. Prevention is accomplished through awareness, education and support. These goals are achieved through distribution of written material, support groups and classes. Presentations or classes are offered in Domestic Violence Prevention Awareness, Child Abuse Prevention, Family Violence Prevention, Anger Control, Stress Management, Super Sibling Workshop, Victim Advocacy and Transitional Compensation, Parent/Tot Play Group, Caring for Your Newborn, Breastfeeding Your Newborn, Assisting Your Newborn's Development, Parent University and Kids on the Block, an educational puppet program.

- Family Services is a comprehensive program that assists Soldiers and their families in Relocation classes, Overseas Orientations, Welcome Packets to new arrivals, Lending Closet, Unit Sponsorship training, free internet service, Newcomer's Orientation, Deployment/Mobilization Assistance, deployment training, Reunion Workshops, Family Readiness Group Training, Family Care Plan Assistance and Operation Resources for Educating About Deployment & You Training.

- Information Referral and Follow-Up provides access to information to assist Soldiers and their family members in meeting their needs and improving their quality of life. This program also establishes and maintains cooperative relationships with private, public, military and volunteer information and referral agencies. Follow-up consists of ensuring assistance is provided in complex situations.

- Employment Readiness is intended to maximize opportunities for initial and continued employment of family members by providing employment counseling, job information, skills training, and referral services. This program was established to assist spouses and children of active duty and retired military personnel as well as DoD civilians.

- Exceptional Family Member Program is a mandatory enrollment program that coordinates with military and civilian agencies to provide community support, housing, education, medical and personal services to families with special needs. The special need could be physical, emotional, developmental, or intellectual. Examples of special needs are: asthma, allergies, diabetes, epilepsy, hemophilia, limited mobility, language difficulties, depression, or developmental delays. The program also sponsors an EFMP Support Group.

- Army Family Team Building is an Army-wide program for all spouses or anyone associated with the military, reservist, and DA civilians. It is designed to provide information and assistance in developing coping skills. This program is conducted at three different levels:

Level I is designed for people new to the military,

Level II is designed for self-discovery and effective participation in groups,

Level III is designed for those seeking leadership advancement.

Courses may also be taken online at the MyArmy-LifeToo.com website. Training is offered in English and Spanish.

- Army Family Action Plan is a grassroots-level process that identifies issues of concern of the global Army family. An annual conference is held that allows everyone in the Army the opportunity to influence his/her own quality of life and standard of living.

- Army Volunteer Corps offers job skills, training, references and networking opportunities. Volunteers may earn certificates of appreciation, Military Outstanding Volunteer Services Medals while being involved in their community.

Did you know that Soldiers can EARN PROMOTIONS POINTS by taking ACS classes? Soldiers in grades E-5 and below can earn promotion points. By attending 40 hours of ACS courses, a Soldier can earn four promotion points. For every 10 hours of courses a Soldier takes, they earn one point, with a maximum of four points. For courses to count towards your points, Soldiers must receive a DA Form 87 from the ACS training instructor. Courses include the following:

- AFTB Levels 1, 2 and 3. This course prepares one to function at their highest level by preparing families for any situation. AFTB provides participants with information to help understand the functions of the Army and the Soldier's role.

- Operation READY. This course prepares Soldiers for the challenges of deployment. All aspects of deployment are covered, post deployment, deployment and reunion/reintegration. Included are Family Readiness Group training, the Mini Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program and Rear Detachment Training.

- Financial Readiness Program. This course targets several areas that promote financial literacy and financial wellness. Courses focus on how to get control of you finances, budgeting basics, credit management, banking and checking accounts, the Uniformed Services Thrift Savings Plan, car buying, basic investing, home buying and more.

- Family Advocacy Program. This course provides assistance to Soldiers in increasing their knowledge about child development, parenting and couple relationships. Courses provide enhancement in communication and help in fostering a positive parent/child relationship.

Although ACS offers a plethora of programs, there are some things ACS does not offer. "ACS does not offer treatment or counseling," Pettaway said. "But we offer referral services to the appropriate agencies."

The ACS building is located across the street from the Fort Huachuca Federal Credit Union. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 533-2330 for more information.

Chaplain Carter left his legacy

Story and photo by Michael Collins

Scout Staff

Louis O. Carter has a proud legacy.

Born on this post almost 70 years ago, Carter recalls fondly his earliest memories of his history-making grandfather, Louis A. Carter, Fort Huachuca's first black chaplain.

Chaplain Louis A. Carter served at Fort Huachuca for more than 20 years. He served from 1913 through 1915 and again from 1922 and 1940. Colonel Carter served with all four of the regular black regiments of the Army. Chaplain Carter died in 1940 and is buried in the post cemetery. Fort Huachuca's Carter Street is named after Chaplain Louis Carter.

"I never knew a street on post and in Sierra Vista was named after my grandfather," said Carter during a visit to Fort Huachuca. "I came back to the post to reconnect with the past and was proud to learn the memory of my grandfather had been preserved through landmarks named after

him, the visitor stated."

Carter visited the post chapel, the cemetery and drove down the streets named after his grandfather here during the search for his past. "I remember we stayed in Hazen House when we were on post with my grandfather," continued Carter. "We moved to California later and he died soon after that move."

Carter also stopped by the museum to donate some of the artifacts that had been passed down to him from his chaplain grandfather.

"They knew all about him," Carter said, referring to the museum curators. "All I had to do was mention his name and they started telling me things about him even I didn't know."

Carter returned home to Reno but plans to stay connected to the Fort Huachuca community. "I am going to ... see if there are other things the museum can use," Carter added. "I love the community and will see if I can

relocate here. This feels like home and I feel really connected here."



Col. Louis A. Carter, chaplain of Fort Huachuca circa 1930's. (courtesy Fort Huachuca museum).



Louis O. Carter poses next to the final resting place of his grandfather, Chaplain Louis A. Carter, the first African-American to hold this position at Fort Huachuca.

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Range closures

Thursday – AF, AK, AL, T1, T1A, T2
Friday – AK
Saturday – AB, AC, AD, AK, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday – AC, AD, AK, T1, T1A, T2
Monday – AC, AD, AK, AN
Tuesday – AC, AD, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AY
Wednesday – AC, AD, AH, AK, AL, AN, AR, T1, T1A, T2

For more information on range closures contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change.

\$1,000 referral bonus offered

Soldiers can earn a \$1,000 lump sum payment for referring someone who enlists, completes basic training, and graduates from Advanced Individual Training. Referrals must not have previously served in the Armed Forces. Individuals who are referred must enlist in the active Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard. The referrals must not be immediate family members.

The Soldier referring must not be serving in a recruiting or retention assignment. Exceptions are staff members who are not directly involved with the processing of applicants including staff members receiving special duty assignment pay. Future Soldiers and Soldiers who are performing duties in the Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program, Special Recruiter Assistance Program, and Active Duty for Special Work Program are also eligible for the bonus. For Army and Army Reserve referrals, call 1 (800)

223-3735 extension 6-0473 or visit the web site at usarec.army.mil/smart. For Army National Guard referrals, call 1 (800) 464-8273 ext. 3727 or visit the Web site at 1800goguard.com/esar.

CCD registration Sunday

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine registration will start on Sunday after both Catholic masses. CCD will start on Aug. 20 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Rosemary Pino at 220-9427.

MCCW meets

The Military Council of Catholic Women will gather at 9 a.m. on Aug. 11 in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in the Main Post Chapel Complex. The August meeting will focus on the gifts God has bestowed and how people use them for His purpose. The group prays the rosary, shares fellowship, refreshments, and a program. The readings and questions are from the book “The Power of a Praying Woman.” As always, watch-care is provided for children under age 5. For more information about this group, contact Karen Harper, 458-5983.

Fort Conservation Committee meets

The quarterly meeting of the Fort Huachuca Conservation Committee will be held Aug. 16 in the 111th MI Brigade Conference Room, Building 51005, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The chair for this quarterly conservation committee meeting is Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander.

The meeting provides updates on local natural resources and conservation programs including current activities on Fort Huachuca, the Upper San Pedro Partnership, and the City of Sierra Vista. The program for this meeting will be a presentation by Bob Malone of the Meteorological Team located here. For additional information, call Robert Bridges at 533-1863.

Testing for unit mail handlers

Training and testing for unit and organization mail handlers resumes Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Quality Training Center, classroom 3, Building 22420, off Butler. Training and testing will be given monthly, limit 10 people per session. For information, call Ed Stegner at 533-3717.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Joseph Barnhardt, USAISEC; Lorenza Buller-Duran, WCPOC; Linda Haldorson, MEDDAC; Annette Hamilton, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Kenyetta Johnson, NETCOM; Lora Otero, CSLA; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Mary Rodriquez, CSLA; Patricia Ryan, CPOC; Roberta Brown-Thurman, NETCOM. For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how you can donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, at 533-5273.

Chaplain’s Corner
Seven habits for healthier families

By Chaplain (Capt.) Carron Jones
309th MI Battalion Chaplain

Have you ever longed for a method to the madness of managing your family? Do you wish for an intentional process of growing a healthy family? During your family vacation, consider picking up and reading “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families.”

Five years ago, I had

the opportunity to meet its author, Dr. John Covey. Since this meeting, I have witnessed hundreds of families who used the tools of this book to literally transform chaos and conflict

into health and happiness. Consider the following as possible habits to incorporate into your family:

- Be Proactive: Typically we are reactive. Whatever comes to our minds, comes out our mouths. Words spoken cannot be taken back. The hurt cannot be undone. Forgiveness can be requested, but

the scars of painful words last a lifetime. In reality, there is always time to pause and consider our words, and their effect. Make the decision to take responsibility for your words and your actions.

- Begin with the End

See **FAMILIES** Page A15

Protestant Sunday Services		Catholic		Youth Ministries	
9:00 a.m.	Gospel	• Women’s Ministry Bible study		• Middle school	
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.		Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.	
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	• Bible Study/Choir Practice		• High school	
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant	Thursday 6 p.m.		Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.	
		• Ministerial Staff Training			
		Tuesday 6 p.m.			
Roman Catholic Worship		Korean			
Mon.-Fri.		• Men’s Choir Rehearsal			
Mass	11:30 a.m.	Tuesday 7 p.m.	Choir practice Friday 6:30 p.m.		
Sunday Mass	9:15 a.m.	• Youth Fellowship	OCIA Friday 7 p.m.		
Sunday Mass	11:30 a.m.	3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.			
Jewish Worship		Muslim Prayer			
2nd, 4th Friday	7 p.m.	• Women’s Choir	Friday 12:15 p.m.		
		2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.	Orthodox Divine Liturgy		
		• Women’s Choir	1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.		
		5th Saturdays 11a.m.			
Protestant		Latter Day Saints Service			
• PWOC	Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.	Sunday 9 a.m.	Sunday 1 p.m.		

Legend

Main Post

Main Post, Room 24

Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel

Prosser Village

Kino Chapel

Eifler

Advertisement

FCC seeks Family Child Care providers for in-home child care

MWR release



Photo courtesy of MWR

FCC providers offer care for small groups of children in a family setting. Outdoor play areas, hot meals, a nurturing environment and flexible hours are other benefits offered in private homes. FCC offers training for potential providers. This training is mandatory for those who wish to provide child care on post.

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals to offer child care in their homes. Providers don't have to live on Fort Huachuca to be part of the FCC program.

FCC is training individuals who live on Fort Huachuca and live in the surrounding communities. FCC seeks individuals who are motivated, want to run their own business, and earn an income from home while raising their own children.

No experience is necessary to become an FCC Provider; however, prospective providers must be at least 18.

Training will be taught by the FCC director, the training and curriculum specialist, and the nutritionist. Some of the training includes: child growth and development, guidance and discipline, food safety and nutrition, planning activities, working with different age groups, writing contracts, and good business practices.

Kim Lashendock, current FCC provider, explains why she chose to become an FCC provider:

"I wanted to get a job, but had a hard time leaving my children. A friend suggested to me to be an FCC provider. I love the job and would not trade it for the world. I can be home with my children.

"I thought the training would be difficult, and it

really isn't. You do the initial training before opening, go through inspections and then get your rainbow. [The rainbow is the flag FCC providers receive when they complete training. This must be displayed in a location visible from the street. This shows the MPs and neighbors that the quarters occupant is authorized to do child care in the home.] You have training once a month and it is usually at night, which makes it easier for the providers to attend. You get to meet some great people."

Other advantages of FCC are:

- The hours of operation are more flexible and reliable for Soldiers and families.
- An FCC home offers a family atmosphere.
- There are no more than six children in care and children adapt better to smaller groups.
- Some providers are certified to do extended care. This helps out the Soldiers and families who have to work late at night or on weekends.
- FCC providers not only teach the children, but the children teach the providers.

The FCC program is looking for individuals to provide full-time, hourly care, or be a substitute provider. A substitute provider offers care in their home when a full-time provider is sick, has an appointment, or wants to take a vacation.

For information, visit the FCC office at Murr Community Center or call 533-2498.

Advertisement

From **FAMILIES**, Page A12

in Mind: Do you have an intended outcome for your family? Is the goal to just raise the children and get them out of the house? Is the goal just to survive the job until retirement? Or, do you have specific goals for your family? Do you have a family mission statement?

- Put First things First: Does your family have established priorities? Do these priorities support your family mission statement? Are your priorities reflected in how you spend your time and money? Invest time in your marriage, and invest in your children. Enjoy and treasure each moment with them!

- Think Win-Win: It is easy to get into power struggles within the family. Our natural instinct is to control and make those around us submit. Can there be win-win outcomes to arguments or conflicts within your family? Win-win isn't just compromise, it is thinking creatively to

create solutions that benefit everyone.

- Seek First to Understand, then to be Understood: The distractions of work, television, Playstations, and music make listening almost impossible. Listening empathetically, with the heart and the head, is even more challenging. Listening must be an intentional act for families, especially husbands and wives. Try to find out what the individual is really saying and repeat it back for clarification. Once you have heard the words, the meaning, and the feelings....then respond.

- Synergize: Within your family are numerous talents, skills, and abilities. Each member has something that he or she is good at, and is passionate about. Use the abilities of each family member. Planning/organizing, art/decorating, and computer savvy, are all potentially within your family. Regardless of age, allow each member to contribute. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts!

- Sharpen the Saw: A dull blade is ineffective. Our families need activities that will sharpen and stimulate them. Mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual growth all need to occur. Plan activities that grow and develop each person and the family. Trips to the library, church attendance, family bicycle rides are all great activities. Staring at the television creates dull minds. Trips to the Grand Canyon, fishing, and hiking stimulate the mind and the body. Take the time to plan vacations and activities that grow the family.

“The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families” can help in creating a healthy family. If you would like to know more about this program or would like to attend a family fitness retreat using this program, contact Chaplain Jones for more information.

Some information for this column is taken from “The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families,” by Dr. John Covey,

Advertisement

Friends, family of EPG employees emb

Story and photos by Rob Martinez

Scout Staff



TEST CONTROL CENTER

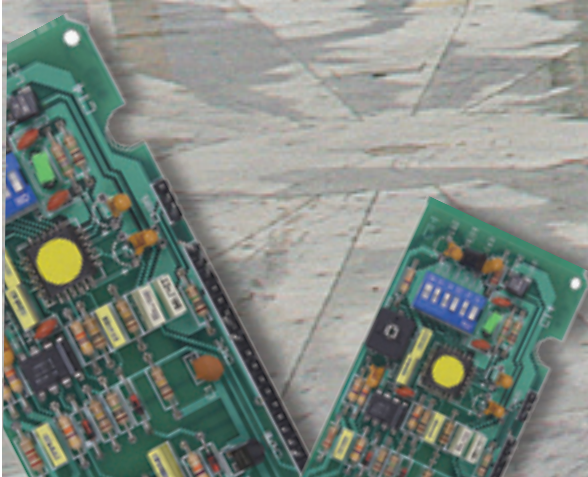
In the control room, one can monitor and control a test on Fort Huachuca or other tests conducted throughout the country.



Gary Slaughter shows Jazzmin Wilson how to rotate the turntable.

ANTENNA TEST FACILITY

The laminated wooden arc has a radius of 75 feet. Guests take a whirl on the slow moving turntable centered at its base. The turntable rotates 360 degrees in azimuth to provide a rectangular antenna pattern to test radio frequencies of the equipment. Organizations from around the world come to test equipment here.



park on annual tour of facility



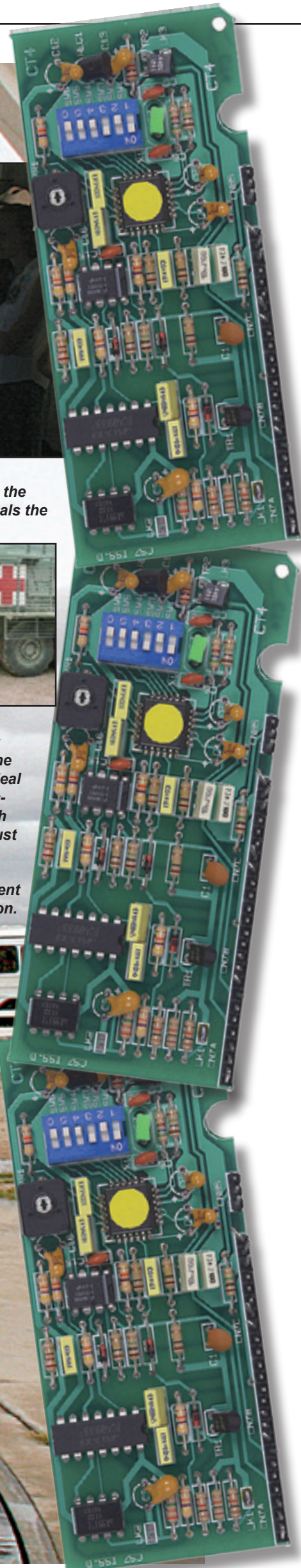
ENVIRONMENTAL TEST FACILITY

Terry Lamaire explains how placing a scale model of an unmanned aerial vehicle on the vibration table can simulate vibrations that occur during flight. The strobe light reveals the movement of the model.



ELECTROMAGNETIC INTERFERENCE AND TEMPEST TEST FACILITY IN BLACKTAIL CANYON

Families look at a medical evacuation vehicle during the Electronic Proving Ground family tour. Electromagnetic interference, electromagnetic compatibility and TEMPEST testing are conducted at EPG's Blacktail Canyon Test Facility. The test facility is located in an area isolated from radio frequency which makes it ideal for EMI and EMC testing. Its large chamber, isolated from external sound or electromagnetic radiation sources, is capable of accommodating large vehicles such as an M1 tank and helicopters. The chamber is equipped with cooling and exhaust vents allowing complete operation of the test item while inside the chamber's controlled environment. The facility's two smaller chambers allow for testing of smaller items such as computer systems, GPS, tactical radios, and chemical agent detectors. The facility is named after the Blacktail rattlesnake found in the canyon.



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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of Global War on Terrorism

Petty Officer 2nd Class Edward Koth, 30, of Towson, Md., died July 26 at Camp Victory, Iraq, after ordnance exploded during a disposal operation. Koth was assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Eight, serving with Multinational Corps Iraq in Baghdad.

Spc. Andrew Velez, 22, of Lubbock, Texas, died on July 25 in Sharona, Afghanistan, from a non-combat related injury. Velez was assigned to the Corps Support Battalion, Theater Support Command, Fort Irwin, Calif.

This incident is under investigation.

Spc. Joseph Graves, 21, of Discovery Bay, Calif., was killed on July 25 in Baghdad, Iraq, when his convoy encountered enemy fire. Graves was assigned to the 110th Military Police Company, 720th Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Capt. Jason West, 28, of Pittsburg, Pa., died on July 24 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when he

encountered enemy forces using small arms fire. West was assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Friedberg, Germany

Sgt. David Hierholzer, 27, of Lewisburg, Tenn., died on July 24 in Pesch, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when his platoon encountered enemy forces small arms fire. Hierholzer was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Spc. Stephen Castner, 27, of Cedarburg, Wis., died on July 24, of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMV during combat operations in Tallil, Iraq. Castner was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 121st Field Artillery, Milwaukee, Wis.

Spc. Dennis Samson Jr., 24, of Hesperia, Mich., died on July 24 in Taqaddum, Iraq, of injuries sustained by enemy small arms fire. Samson was assigned to 1st Battalion, 506th

Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Swanson, 25, of Rose Haven, Md., died on July 22 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, of injuries sustained when his patrol encountered enemy forces small arms fire. Swanson was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Cpl. Adam Fargo, 22, of Ruckersville, Va., died on July 22 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained when his convoy encountered enemy forces small arms fire. Fargo was assigned to the 4th Brigade Troop Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Capt. Blake Russell, 35, of Forth Worth, Texas died on July 22 of injuries sustained from enemy forces munitions while investigating a possible mortar cache during combat operations in Baghdad, Iraq. Russell was assigned

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to the Army's 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

1st Sgt. Christopher Rafferty, 37, of Brownsville, Pa., died on July 21 in Sharana, Afghanistan of injuries sustained on July 20, when his unit encountered small arms fire during combat operations. Rafferty was assigned to 37th Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cpl. Matthew Wallace, 22, of Lexington Park, Md., died on July 21, in Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his Bradley Fighting Vehicle during combat operations in Baghdad, Iraq, on July 16. Wallace was assigned to the 10th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Julian Ramon, 22, of Flushing, N.Y., died July 20 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Veronica Pierce

U.S. Air Force pararescuemen from the 48th and 58th Rescue Squadrons prepare to load a mock patient into an HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter during a mass casualty exercise in the Huachuca Mountains in Sierra Vista, Ariz., July 27, 2006.

Advertisement

First round of Military Idol competition set for Aug. 11 at TMAC

Who will be the next Military Idol?

The first local round of the Military Idol Competition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Army MWR, in the tradition of the "American Idol" television series, is sponsoring the competition.

Active duty military contestants are competing for cash prizes and for the title of "National Military Idol."

A panel of three judges will deter-

mine who should move forward from the elimination round.

For the second round through the semi-finals, both judges and the audience will determine which contestant moves on to the next level.

At the installation level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$100; 2nd place, \$250; and 1st place, \$500, plus an additional \$500 for the winner's unit. The first place winner at each installation will be submitted for consideration on the national level.

The remaining local competitions

are scheduled as follows: second round, Aug. 18; third round, Sept. 8; and final round, Sept. 22, all at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre.

Twelve national finalists will be chosen to compete at the National Military Idol Competition, to be held Oct. 28 - Nov. 6 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

At the national level, the following prizes will be awarded: 3rd place, \$500; 2nd place, \$1000; and 1st place, \$2000.

For more information, call TMAC at 533-3802 or 533-7322.



Courtesy Photo

ITR has moved, downscaled services

The MWR Information, Tickets and Reservations Office has moved to Murr Community Center.

Ticket services have been downscaled, but ITR will now offer recreation classes such as yoga, ballroom dancing, salsa, foreign language, etc.

ITR will still offer local area tickets such as the Tucson Convention Center. They will also continue to offer information on ticket outlets for attractions such as Disneyland.

MWR has information on outlets where customers can continue to obtain tickets at the military price.

For more information, call 533-2404.

Fall Festival vendor applications available

MWR has announced that the 2006 Fall Fun Festival will be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17, at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Private organizations, food, craft and other vendors are encouraged to take part in this money-making opportunity. Vendor applications are available now at Barnes Field House.

For more information, call Susan Gasca at 678-4446 or Susan Keltner at 533-0351 or e-mail fallfest06sv@yahoo.com.

Moonlight Trail Ride set for Wednesday

Buffalo Corral Horseback Riding Stables will offer a Moonlight Trail Ride from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. The ride is open to the public.

Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business, Sunday before the ride.

For more information or to register for trail rides, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

Specials at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center will hold trap and skeet classes for beginners at 11 a.m. and a second session at noon, tomorrow. The beginners' clinic will also be

offered Aug. 11, 18 and 25.

The cost of each class is \$10 and includes gun rental, one round of targets, one box of ammunition, ear protection and instruction by a certified instructor.

For more information, call 533-7085.

After-School Program starts Monday

The Child and Youth Services Middle School and Teen After School Program will begin Monday at the Youth Center, Building 49013. The program runs from after school until 6 p.m. Monday - Friday.

The MST program is a Boys' and Girls' Club affiliate member. The program offers 4-H clubs, tech labs, sports programs, and a variety of other activities.

Enrollment is free for the school year, but youth must be members of Child and Youth Services. There is an \$18 annual fee for CYS membership.

For program information, call 533-3205 or 3212.

For more registration and enrollment information, call 533-0738.

Coaches' meeting for CC flag football

The coaches' meeting for the 2006 Commander's Cup Intramural Flag Football Program will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 at Barnes Field House. Units wishing to participate in the program should submit a letter of intent, with coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address at this meeting.

Team rosters are due Aug. 24 and the program will begin Aug. 28. Games will be played at 6 p.m. at Bujalski and Sentinel Fields.

This is a recreational program, open to all authorized MWR patrons. For more information, call Tom Lumley at 533-5031 or e-mail: thomas.lumley@hua.army.mil.

Hunter's Education Course in August

The Arizona Game and Fish Department, the Fort Huachuca Wildlife Office and the Sportsman's Center will offer a hunter's education course from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14, 18, 21, 22 and 24 at the

Fort Huachuca Quality Training Center, Room 3, Building 22420, Butler Rd.

The course is required for all people who intend to hunt on the installation.

Cost of the class is \$7 per person. Registration and payment are required at the Sportsman's Center located on Garden Canyon Road.

For more information, call 533-7085.

CDC to offer special child care hours

Child and Youth Services will offer "Parents' Night Out," from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 19, at the New Beginnings Child Development Center. These special care hours will be offered on a monthly basis. The CDC is located in Building 48101, Smith Street.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call the Central Registration Office at 533-0738.

Multi-Sport Summer Series continues

The MWR Sports and Fitness Branch is hosting the annual Multi-Sport Summer Series.

The second event is the 2-10-2 Biathlon, to be held starting at 7 a.m. Aug. 19. This event consists of a two mile run, a 10 mile bike ride and a two mile run. Deadline to sign up for the Biathlon is Aug. 18.

Both individuals and teams are invited to participate.

Entry forms are available now at Barnes Field House, or online at www.active.com.

For registration or general information, call 533-3858 or 533-5031.

Instructors needed for youth classes

The Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited program is looking for experienced instructors to teach classes in tap dance, ballet, piano and guitar for youth. For more information, call Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

Cub Scouts clay around at craft shop Saturday

Scout reports

Photos by Riki Tarquinio

Cub Scout Pack 424 spent Saturday morning at the Fort Huachuca Craft Shop creating clay teepees, getting dirty and having fun while working on a project to earn their Art belt loop, similar to the badges earned by older scouts.

"We had made arrangements to go to Mud Pies a year ago," explained Linda Jones, who works with the pack. "One month ago, we were told the shop was closing and that we'd have to make other arrangements. We'd been planning to make teepees for more than a year."

Jones explained that she and her husband were on post going to Jeannie's Diner when she thought about the craft shop here.

"I was told to see Riki, and she told me to bring 'em [cub scouts] in. They all had a wonderful time. Our Arts and Crafts Day was saved, thanks to the craft shop.

Anyone who can access Fort Huachuca can use the craft shop according to Riki Tarquinio, craft shop technician. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday and Monday. The cost is \$2 for the first hour and \$1 per hour thereafter for pottery shop use. Photo lab, jewelry and frame shop use is \$2 for the first hour and \$1 per hour thereafter.

Those who want to use the frame shop need to take an orientation class beforehand and earn a qualification card. This requirement is for the safety of the user.

For information about the craft shop, call 533-2015.

To learn more about the Cub Scout program, call Robert Irwin at 533-3745 or e-mail pack424cubmaster@yahoo.com.

Pottery is one of several crafts that people can make at the craft shop. Photography, picture framing, jewelry are other things that can be done there. Classes are offered on a regular basis.



A member of Cub Scout Pack 424 adds designs to his clay teepee.



Rachel Jacobs, 7 and Alex Skomro, 10, are almost done with their crafts project.



Alexandria, 12 and Anthony Rodriguez, 9, work on their teepees.



Robert Irwin, cubmaster, Colton Owen, 4, Matthew Owen, 7, Tara Owen and Tara Owen work on their pottery projects at the Craft Shop Saturday. Amanda Herzog helps her son, Christopher, 8, who works next to his brother, Vinny, 6. Chris Herzog places a paper pattern over the flattened clay and prepares to cut out a teepee shape.



From left, Andrew Arnold, 9, Dantae Matthais, 7, Rachel Jacobs, 7, and Alex Skomro, 10, work on their pottery project. Dave Matthias helps his son make a teepee.



Ali Rodriguez helps his son Anthony, 9, cut out his teepee while his sister, Alexandria, 12, works on hers.



Get schooled: Arizona's college towns offer tons for tourists!

Scout Reports

With the approach of the fall college semester, life is returning to Arizona's college campuses once again. Universities and surrounding environs offer a plethora of entertainment options and not all them educational. Arizona State University, The University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University are no exception and offer something for everybody.

Arizona's largest university, Arizona State University, is home to more than 49,000 students. With a large number of international students, it's got some of the best and most varied restaurant food around. Hungry visitors will find everything from microbreweries to Mexican, and Ethiopian to Swedish fare.

The "place to be" in Tempe is Mill Avenue, the most concentrated area of restaurants, cafes, night-life and shops in Arizona. You'll enjoy the ease with which you can walk from one place to the next, all along one main street. If you're feeling active, check out Tempe Town Lake, you can boat and fish, plus the adjacent Tempe Beach Park. You can rent bicycles or in-line skates. If you're lucky, you can also attend one of many festivals that occur here throughout the year.

On campus, catch a show at Gammage Auditorium, the last public structure that famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright designed. And stop in any of the more than 20 free museums and galleries on campus, including the ASU Art Museum's Ceramics Research Center, which has 7,200 square feet of gallery, open storage, archival and research space. Then, climb "A" mountain next to Sun Devil Stadium for incredible views of the ASU campus and beyond. Log on to www.tempecvb.com for more.

Located in Arizona's second-largest city, The University of Arizona in Tucson is a feast for the senses. See the stars at Flandrau Science Center and Planetarium, which features educational shows and telescope viewing for all ages. Listen to a concert at Centennial Hall and enjoy the silence while viewing an exhibit at The University of Arizona

Museum of Art. Also located on campus, the Center for Creative Photography is not to be missed. This museum, archive and research center features more archives and individual works by 20th century North American photographers than any other museum in the nation.

Then, take a stroll along Fourth Avenue and enjoy the funky, bohemian atmosphere of the more than 100 shops that line this tree-shaded street. Touch and try on the vintage clothing and jewelry, and take a seat to get a feel for the custom-made furniture for sale in several shops. Next, let your nose guide you to the right restaurant—Caruso's and Delectable's are local favorites. Finish your day with taste—enjoy a pint at either Frog & Firkin, an English-style pub or Gentle Ben's Brewing Company, which has been a U of A favorite for more than 20 years. For additional information, go to www.visittucson.org.

Finally, head north to Flagstaff to take in Northern Arizona University. This unique Route 66 town is the perfect balance of funky creativity and polished sophistication. With a population of only 62,000, the 16,000 students at NAU definitely make this mountain town a college town. It also boasts some of the most incredible natural attractions in the state—don't miss Sunset Crater National Monument, Meteor Crater and Walnut Canyon National Monument, which features ancient Native American ruins.

In winter, don't miss some of the best skiing in the West at Arizona Snowbowl, located in the San Francisco Peaks mountain range, which boasts the highest point in the state.

For a taste of the "Mother Road," try Galaxy Diner for dinner and the Museum Club for drinks and live entertainment. After dinner, stargaze at Lowell Observatory. You'll be interested to learn that Flagstaff was the first "International Dark Sky City" in the United States. Wrap up your night and learn about Flagstaff's pioneer history at Charly's Pub in the Weatherford Hotel or the cocktail lounge at Hotel Monte Vista. For more, go online to www.flagstaffarizona.org.



Courtesy of Arizona State University

Concerts, plays and a variety of public performances are a constant at ASU's Gammage, the last public building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.



Courtesy of the University of Arizona

University of Arizona football players take the field with cheering fans urging the Wildcats on to victory.



Courtesy of Northern Arizona University

Cheerleaders at Northern Arizona University make a stunt appear effortless during a performance at one of the university's football games.



Courtesy of Arizona Office of Tourism

Winter sports provide an additional incentive to matriculate at NAU, located at the base of Humphrey's Peak, the highest mountain in Arizona.



A sailboat glides along Tempe Town Lake, a reservoir of the Salt River Lake system that shapes the southern border of Arizona State University.

Photo courtesy of Tempe CVB

Fort sports chief returns from CISM event in Sweden

Story by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

Leslie Woods, chief of Fort Huachuca Sports and Fitness served as the team captain for the U.S. Armed Forces triathlon team that competed in the 13th Conseil International du Sport Militaire's World Military Triathlon Championship, July 5-10, at a Swedish Armed Forces air base in Satenas, Sweden.

Woods met the U.S. athletes at Naval Base Ventura County, Calif. where the team trained and staged. He said his duties involved administrative tasks such as ensuring team members carried proper paperwork and equipment.

"I'm the guy who made sure the team talked about that before we left for Sweden," Woods said. "My role was to make sure that all the athletes had what they were supposed to have and know where they were supposed to go."

Woods said that his predecessor got selected to the CISM technical committee which left the team captain position open for the U.S. team. Woods got a call in February and was asked if he wanted to serve in the position.

Wood went on to say that the sun came up at 2 a.m. in Sweden and was one obstacle the team had to adapt to along with the time zone change.

He mentioned that during his first couple of days in Sweden, he was riding his bike through the rural Swedish countryside at 3 a.m., local time. The time would have been 6 p.m. in Arizona.

Woods said the accommodations at the Swedish air base were Spartan, with the teams staying in open-bay barracks.

The world military triathlon championship adheres to the Olympic standard for a triathlon which is 1,500 meters swimming, 40 kilometers biking and 10 kilometers running.

During the race, Woods gave time checks and relayed tactical information to the U.S. athletes. Drafting other cyclists was allowed during the CISM triathlon.

"Depending upon how they came out of the water, it was my job to

give them information on how far they were behind the lead pack or how far their guys were behind them so they could think about how they were going to let the other guys catch up to them or if they were going to try and catch up with the next pack," Woods said.

Two U.S. athletes placed in the veteran division. Lt. Col. Heidi Grimm, Fort Lewis, Wash. took first place in the women's division while Maj. Michael Hagen, commander of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program finished in third place in the men's senior division.

Woods, who also competes in triathlons, said Hagen got his start in the sport at Fort Huachuca while he was a student at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and they used to train together.

He went on to say the event in Sweden was Hagen's final CISM competition because he will retire from the Army soon.

"It was kind of like the full circle for me watching him start his career and then watch him basically finish his military competitions in Sweden, so that was a neat thing to see," Woods said.

He said that following the competition, the Swedes threw a beach party where a ship filled with men dressed as Vikings came ashore and put on a demonstration, then pillaged the partygoers.

Woods stated he can't say enough about the CISM philosophy of "friendship through sports," remarking that athletes from Iran competed at the event.

He said on Cultural Day, the teams were bused to Goteborg for a cruise on the Gulf of Kattegat and a tour of the city.

He explained he was able to pickup ideas that he will be able to incorporate in future CISM events that are held on Fort Huachuca.

He is hoping to garner another CISM event for the post in 2008.



Photo by Ulf Fabiansson

Cyclists ride along the 40-kilometer bike course during the 13th CISM World Military Triathlon Championship 5-10 July in Satenas, southern Sweden. The event was held on a Swedish Armed Forces air base.



Courtesy photo

Leslie Woods (right), chief of Fort Huachuca Sports and Fitness, stands with members of the U.S. Armed Forces triathlon team that competed in the 13th Conseil International du Sport Militaire's World Military Triathlon Championship July 5-10 at a Swedish Armed Forces air base in Satenas, Sweden.



Photo by Ulf Fabiansson

Mike Hagen (right), from the U.S. finished third in the Men's Senior Division at the 13th CISM World Military Triathlon Championship July 5-10 in Satenas, southern Sweden. Standing with Hagen are first-place finisher Petteri Mustonen from Finland (center) and Frederic Sultana from France.

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Film industry veterans give workshops

FilmWest continues to offer its Professional Film Making Workshop Series to Arizona film and television apprentices throughout the summer. The curriculum of the "immersion" style workshop series is designed to introduce a variety of entry-level production training to people with little or no film experience. The workshops are being lead by veteran industry professionals both from Arizona and Hollywood.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the workshop hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lunch will be served. Old Tucson Studios is located at 201 S. Kinney Road in Tucson, Arizona. Admission is \$75/\$65 for students. Registrants can contact Elizabeth Lohman at filmwestworkshops@gmail.com or call 520-883-0100 ext. 258.

Video/Audio Villages for Set and Location/HD Cam Saturday; Managing Craft Services/Catering/EMT Saturday; Transportation/Location Management Aug. 12; Introduction to Stunts/Acting on set Aug. 19; Production Office Management Aug. 26.

86th Signal Battalion dinner

Join the 11th Signal Brigade for a farewell dinner for the 86th Signal Battalion from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday. Dinner is at the Thunderbird Dining Facility. Cost is \$3.55 for Department of the Army and Department of Defense civilians, retirees, dependents, and Soldiers E-5 and above. Soldiers and dependents E-4 and below pay \$3. Meal card holders dine free.

The menu includes grilled T-bone steak, baked ham, fried shrimp, southern style catfish and an assortment of sides and vegetables.

Myer Elementary School dedication

The new General Myer Elementary School will be dedicated at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend. Parents are encouraged to bring their students to see their new school. Along with performances by

the Panther Band and Myer School Choir, there will be refreshments and a tour of the new school.

Former Myer School students who plan to attend the dedication should contact the school office for special recognition.

Those who plan to attend should call ahead for reservations.

For information, contact Diane Chinen at 459-8199.

Audie Murphy Club event

The Audie Murphy Club will hold a special event from 6 – 10 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building off Buffalo Soldier Trail, Sierra Vista.

For information, call 533-6076 or 533-7822 or e-mail Jeremy.toor@gmail.com.

Brain cancer support group forming

A new support group for those whose lives have been touched by a brain tumor or traumatic head injury meets for the first time at 2 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Ethel Berger Community Center, Tacoma St., Sierra Vista.

Survivors, recently diagnosed, family, friends and caregivers are welcome and encouraged to join. Don't feel isolated and alone.

For information call Linda at 456-5736.

Lipizzaner Stallions to perform

The "World Famous" Lipizzaner Stallions will perform in three shows at the Tucson Arena, 260 South Church Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26. The troupe will perform the 36th anniversary presentation of the "Dancing White Stallions".

Adult tickets are \$22.50 and \$19.50 while Children under 12 and seniors over 60 years old tickets are \$20.50. There are a limited amount of VIP seats available for \$27.50.

Tickets may be purchased at the Tucson Arena

Ticket Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at ticketmaster.com.

For more information call (520) 791-4266 or for group sales and to charge by phone call (520) 321-1000.

Deer hunt tags available

Leftover tags for fall Fort Huachuca White-tailed deer hunts are available. These Permit-tags remain after the Arizona Game and Fish draw and are available for first-come, first served issue Aug. 11. For hunt numbers, get a copy of the Ft Huachuca Hunter Fact Sheet at the Sportsman Center or at <http://huachucawww.army.mil/USAG/DIS/hunting.html>.

There are 27 available tags for the Nov. 17-25 hunt and 14 tags available for the Dec. 15-30 hunt. All other Fort Huachuca hunts and tags are taken.

Applications must be sent by U.S. mail only to the regular application address:

AZ Game & Fish Dept Drawing Section
P.O. Box 52002

Phoenix, AZ 85072-2002

Under the modified AGFD process, applications must be received on or after 8 a.m. Aug. 11.

Leftover tags cannot be applied for online or by telephone for first-come, first-served permits. Applicants will be notified of their status by mail

Henry Hauser Museum volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Henry Hauser Museum Gift Shop located inside the Ethel Berger Center, 2950 E. Tacoma St., Sierra Vista.

The following shifts are available: Monday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (hours may be split); Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (hours may be split).

For information, call Jan Kidd at 459-7753.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

AFES

Today -7 p.m.

The Fast & Furious: Tokyo Drift
PG-13

Friday

The Lake House
PG

Saturday -7 p.m.

Nacho Libre
PG

Sunday -2 p.m.

Garfield: A Tale of Two Kitties
PG

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

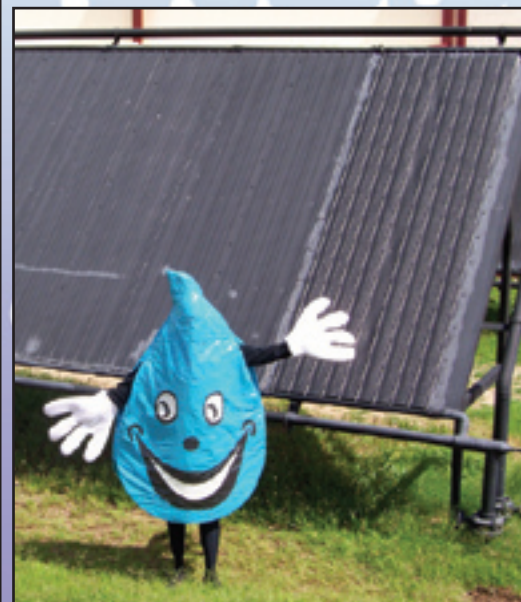
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Where's Wettie?

Identify Wette the Waterdrop's location in the photo and email your answer to the Scout.

All correct answers received



by noon on the Monday after the photo is published will be entered into a drawing for a prize.

The winner's name will be published in the Scout on Thursday, along with the correct answer about Wette's location and the water-saving tips that led to the Water Wise visit to that specific location.

Email your best guess to thescout@hua.army.mil.

Good luck!

NWTF seeks members; helps turkeys, wildlife

By Joan Vasey
Scout Staff

The Huachuca Gould's Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation seeks new members to promote NWTF's conservation of natural resources throughout the community. The group also provides natural resources education.

Over the past seven years, members have donated thousands of hours and spent \$34,000 on 50 projects throughout the Huachuca Mountains, including projects on Fort Huachuca. Projects include wildlife drinker installation and maintenance, translocation, turkey surveys, and organizing and sponsoring youth events. Project dollars were spent only to purchase materials, with labor entirely completed by volunteers.

All wildlife benefits from drinkers installed in critical wildlife habitat, and NWTF plans to install new drinkers soon. Volunteer help is needed for these projects and for drinker maintenance. Additionally, the group trucks water out to drinkers and loads them during drought periods.

"The Chapter has also been instrumental in trapping more than 100 turkeys from the Huachuca Mountains since 2000 and translocating them into five mountain ranges in Southeastern Arizona," said

John Millican, field agent, Arizona Game and Fish Department. To date, populations of Gould turkeys inhabit the Chiricahua, Pinaleno, Catalina, Santa Rita and Galiuro Mountain ranges due to trapping efforts supported through NWTF banquets, numerous land management agencies, and countless volunteers.

Another important aspect of the local conservation effort is the annual turkey survey that is completed throughout the Huachuca Mountains, according to Millican.

"Each year, about 30 standardized routes are completed over two days to develop turkey population trends. This information is necessary to the translocation effort and to hunting," says Millican. The Gould's turkey is the rarest wild turkey in North America, and the Huachuca Mountains was the first habitat throughout the United States that allowed for a Gould turkey hunt.

The local chapter of NWTF helped to educate local youth in outdoor activities that benefit wildlife and habitat by sponsoring four JAKES events and one X-Treme Jakes (teenager) event. Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship or JAKES is the NWTF's youth organization.

"The local chapter has been active in improving habitat and involving the community in conservation efforts that aid not only turkeys, but also all wildlife,"

Millican said.

For information or to support the group by participating in an upcoming special event contact Judi Snively at 227-8861, or Millican at 378-0478.



Photo by Joan Vasey

John Millican, field agent, Arizona Game and Fish Department, and Sheridan Stone, Fort Huachuca wildlife biologist, release turkeys in Huachuca Canyon.

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